

TEACHER CHARTER SCHOOL SURVEY: SPRING, 2006

W	hen thinking about your charter school, how would you	respond to	the follow	ving quest	ions? (M	ark one ar	iswer only))				
		Very dissatisfied		Somewhat	Somewhat satisfied		Very satisfied					
a.	Overall how satisfied are you with this charter school?											
h	How would not get a served the true of the control of		Poor	Fair	Good	Very good	Excellent					
D.	How would you rate overall the quality of education?											
			Not at all likely	Not very likely	Somewhat likely	! Very likely	Extremely likely					
c.	How likely are you to recommend the school to friends and	d colleagues										
d.	How likely are you to return to the school next year?											
	Section 1: School and Classroom Climate											
1.	Please indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree with the following statements about your school this											
	school year (2005-2006)? (Mark one square in each row)	Strongly		Somewhat	Somewhat		C4					
а.	I can see real continuity from one program to	disagree	Disagree	disagree	agree	Agree	Strongly agree					
	another in this school.											
	Many special programs come and go in this school.											
C.	Once we start a new program, we follow up to make sure that it's working.											
	There are so many different programs in this school that I can't keep track of them all.											
	Curriculum, instruction, and learning materials are well coordinated across the different grade levels at this school.											
f.	There is consistency in curriculum, instruction, and learning materials among teachers in the same grade level		П				 -1					
	at this school.			L	<u></u>							
g.	Most changes introduced at this school have little relation to teachers' and students' real needs and interests.											
h.	Most changes introduced at this school help promote the											
	school's goals for learning.											
i. i	Most of my colleagues share a focus on student learning. Teachers respect other teachers who take the lead in											
١.	school improvement efforts.											
k.	Many teachers openly express their professional views at		П	Г								
1	faculty meetings. Most of my colleagues share my beliefs and values about	Ľ										
٠.	what the central mission of the school should be.											
m.	Teachers at this school trust each other.											
n.	Teachers at this school are willing to question one another's views on issues of teaching and learning.		П	П								
o.	We do a good job of talking through views, opinions,	_			_	_						
	and values.			Li								
p.	Teachers are expected to continually learn and seek out new ideas in this school.											
	Teachers are encouraged to take risks in order to			 1	r							
	improve their teaching.											
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2. Please indi this year (2	cate the exten 2005-2006)? (it to which yo Mark one squ	u agree or disa; are in each row)	gree with th	e followin _i	g statemen	ts about t	eachers in	your school
Teachers in a. Expect stud b. Encourage s work is cha	students to kee	ete every assig		Strongly disagree	Disagree	Somewhat disagree	Somewhat agree	Agree	Strongly agree
d. Think it's ir classes.	·								
3. Please indic year (2005-2	cate the exten 2006)? <i>(Mark</i>	t to which you on square in a	ı agree or disag each row)	gree with the	following		ts about y Somewhat	our school	l this school Strongly
	of student atte	endance.		disagree	Disagree	disagree	agree	Agree	agree
minimize di	techniques the sruptions.	at keep student	s on task and						
c. Students are time.d. School even									
learning time. Student pull	e. outs for acade	mic or non-ac	ıdemic						
f. Students can regular hours	get extra help	sses are minim o from school o							
4. What grade	e(s) đo you cu	rrently teach	' (Mark all that	apply)					
☐ Pre-K	□ K	□ 1 □ 9	☐ 2 ☐ 10	□ 3 □ 11	□ 4	<u>L.</u>	5	□ 6	
We recognize	you may be	teaching mo	re than one gro	ade level ar	d vour a	2 pproach m	ay be dig	ferent for	, augusti
			the majority o						
☐ I teac	h multiple sub	jects to the sar	ne class of stude	ents.		•			глаг арргу,
	e instructional		to several differ es with one or m			g multiple s	subjects to	a shared g	roup of
			al mathematics)			o are releas	ed from th	ieir regular	classes.
	: (Specify):	than one of the	e above arrange	ements in a si	ngle day.		·		
6. In a typical	week during	this school ye	ar (2005-2006),	how many s	tudents d	o you teac	h in total?	Write in	a number)
	students in t								

7. In a typical week, how many stude (Write a number in each row) a. Mathematics	nts do you teach mathematics o	or readii	ıg/languağı	arts/Eng	ilish?		
b. Reading/Language Arts/English	students						
8. Which of the following limit you in (Mark one in each row)	how you teach your most typic	None	Very		05-2006)? A moderate	A great	
a. Low morale among fellow teachers/ac	dministrators.	at all	little	Some	amount	deal	
b. Students who come from a wide rang							
c. Threat(s) to personal safety or safety							
d. The noise level in the school building			$\overline{\Box}$				
e. Lack of professional support staff (e.g.f. Students with special needs (e.g., hear physical disabilities, mental or emotiog.g. Lack of time to prepare for class.	ring, vision, speech impairment,						
h. High student/teacher ratio.							
i. Students with different academic abili-	ties.						
j. Uninterested students.						$\overline{\Box}$	
k. Disruptive students.							
l. Parents uninterested in their children's	learning process.						
m. Shortage of computer hardware.							
n. Shortage of computer software.							
o. Shortage of other instruction equipmep. Shortage of equipment for your use in other exercises.q. Inadequate physical facilities.							
r. Low morale among students.							
s. Teacher turnover in this school.							
9. To what extent do teachers in this se	chool use data for each of the f	 ollowing	nurnoses?	(Marile a	Ш. 	□ ,	
a. Identifying individual students who ne		onowing	Data not used in this way	Data used	ie square ir Data used moderately —	Data used extensively	
b. Setting learning goals for individual stc. Tailoring instruction to individual study							
 d. Developing recommendations for tuto students. 	ring or other educational service	s for					
e. Assigning or reassigning students to c	• .						
f. Identifying and correcting gaps in the							
g. Encouraging parent involvement in strh. Identifying areas where teachers need or teaching skills.	_	ledge					
i. Determining topics for professional de	velopment.						
j. Setting school improvement goals.							
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10. To what extent do you agree or disagree with each of the school? (Mark on square in each row)	ie follow Strongly	ing statem	ents about Somewhat		nent effor	
a. This school uses innovative strategies to immens at 1 and	disagree	Disagree	disagree	Somewhat agree	Agree	Strongly agree
a. This school uses innovative strategies to improve student learning						
b. Teachers in this school are dedicated to using best	П		П			_
practices for improving student learning. Our instructional program is unique.						
d. The staff in this school works together to implement						
innovative approaches to student learning.						
e. Teachers in this school are willing to take risks to try new instructional approaches.						
f. We are dedicated to making changes in our school that			П			
focus on student learning. g. The instructional approaches we use are based on		لييا	Ш			
research evidence.						
h. Teachers in this school experiment with new ideas for teaching and learning.						
i. The instructional improvement program in this school is ground breaking.					П	
j. This school has a school-wide philosophy of learning.						
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11. To what extent do you agree or disagree with each of th	e followi Strongly	ng stateme	nts? (Mar Somewhat	k one squa Somewhat	ire in each	row) Strongly
a. I am capable of making the kinds of changes expected	Disagree	Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Agree	Agree
in this school.						
b. The kinds of changes expected in this school are helping my students reach higher levels of achievement.						
c. I strongly value the kinds of changes expected in this school.	. 🗇					
d. If I try really hard, I can get through to even the most						
difficult and unmotivated students. E. I am uncertain how to teach some of my students.	<u></u>					
My students' peers influence their motivation more than I do.						
g. Most of a student's academic performance depends on the	· 📙					
home environment. So I have limited influence on my students' achievements.						
12. Think about the <u>leadership your principal has provided</u>	at your	school this	school yes	ir (2005-2	006). To	what
extent do you agree or disagree with each of the followi (Mark one square in each row)	ng stater	nents abou	t your pri	ncipal's le	adership?	
The principal in this school	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Somewhat disagree		4	Strongly
a. Clearly communicates expected standards for reading/				agree	Agree	agree
language arts and English instruction. Clearly communicates expected standards for	_					ш
mathematics instruction.						
c. Carefully tracks student academic progress.						
I. Knows what is going on in my classroom.						
e. Encourages teachers to raise test scores.						
f. Actively monitors the quality of mathematics instruction in this school.] [
g. Actively monitors the quality of reading/language arts or English instruction in this school.						
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n Works directly with teachers is	vho oro otropostino to	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Somewhat disagree	Somewhat agree	Agree	Strongly agree
 Works directly with teachers w improve their instruction. 	no are struggling to						
i. Makes clear to the staff his or h meeting instructional goals.	er expectations for						
j. Communicates a clear vision fo	r our school.						П
 Monitors classroom instruction the school's goals. 	to see that it reflects						
 Evaluates teachers using criteria school's improvement efforts. 	a directly related to the						
13. How much influence do teac (Mark one square in each row	hers in this school have	over school	policy in e	ach of the	areas belo	w?	
			None at all	Very little	Some	A moderate	3
a. Hiring professional staff.						amount	deal
b. Planning how discretionary sch-	ool funds should be used						
 Determining which books and is classrooms. 		used in					
d. Establishing the curriculum and							
e. Determining the content of in-se							
f. Setting standards for student bel							
g. Determining goals for improvin	g the school.						
Selecting Curriculum Materi	als (e.g., Textbooks)		None at all	Very little	Some	A moderate amount	A great deal
a. State Department of Education							
District administrators and staff							
c. School principal							
Stroot principal							
d. Teachers							
d. Teachers							
d. Teachers	Professional Developmer	nt					
d. Teachers e. Parents Determining the Content of P for Teachers	Professional Developmer	nt					
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		Strongly disagree	Disagree	Somewhat			Strong
a. There is a detailed p school.	lan for improving instruction in our		Disagree	disagree	agree	Agree	agree
	ving instruction are carefully staged			Ц			
and sequenced.							
 Steps that teachers sl are clearly outlined. 	hould take to improve their teaching				П	П	П
d. I have been exposed	to many examples of the kinds of		_				
work that is expected e. I have been exposed	d of my students. to many examples of the kind of	L		Ļ			
teaching that is expec	eted in this school.						
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	Section II: Professi	onal Deve	lopment				
Professional deve	lopment refers to all activities intended	d to help te	achers dev	elop and ir	nprove the	eir content	
knowledge and ci	assroom instruction. Examples of pro- uching in addition to more traditional ad-	fessional d	evelonmer	nt activities	include m	antanin a	
institutes, and col	lege courses. These may be conducted	within the	e school or	nsnips, wor outside the	kshops, co school se	onferences etting.	,
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development activi	<u>year</u> (2005-2006, including summer ities did <u>you</u> participate in? <i>(Check continues)</i>	one square	in each ro	w)			
a. Conferences lasting t	wo days or longer.	2005), nov one square	in each re	1-2	3-5	6-10	>11
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		Never	Once or a a few times a year	Once or twice a month	Once or twice a	Daily or almost	
h. Participated in a learning community (e.g., teacher collaborative, network, or study group).					week	daily	
i. Participated in a district or school committee focused on						Ц	
curriculum, instruction, or student assessment.							
j. Visited other schools to observe classroom teaching and lear	•						
18. During this school year (2005-06, including summer 20 you receive in each of the following areas? (Mark one sq	05), ab ware in	out how m each row)	any hours o	f profess	ional deve	lopment did	
	None	1-5 hours	6-24 hours	25-40 hours	41-80 hours	More than 80 hours	1000
a. Instructional strategies for teaching reading/language arts.							
b. In-depth study of topics in reading/language arts.							
c. Instructional strategies for teaching mathematics.							
d. In-depth study of topics in mathematics.							
e. Instructional strategies or in-depth study of topics in other			_			_	
academic subjects (e.g., science, social studies, foreign language, etc.).	Ш	Ш					
f. Instructional strategies for limited English proficient students and English as a Second Language students.					П		
g. Instructional strategies for students with individualized education programs.							
h. Preparing students to take the annual state assessment.					П		
i. Analyzing and interpreting student achievement data.							
j. Classroom and behavior management.							
k. Use of technology to improve classroom instruction.	\Box						
l. Use of appropriate assessment accommodations.							
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19. Thinking of <u>all</u> the different professional development a (2005-06, including summer 2005), approximately how indevelopment? (Write the number of hours)	ctivitie nany to	s that you otal hours	participate did you spe	d in durii nd in pro	ng this sch ofessional	ool year	
a. How many hours were spent on professional development?					hours		200
b. How many hours were focused on reading/Language Arts/Er	nglish in	struction?			hours		
c. How many hours were focused on mathematics or mathemat	ics instr	ruction?			hours		
20. In your professional development activities during this s did the following occur? (Mark one square in each row)	chool y	ear (2005-	06, includir	ig summ	er 2005), h	ow often	
		Never	Rarely	Occasional	Fairly ly often	Often	
a. Participants observed demonstrations of teaching techniques.							
b. Participants practiced what they learned and received feedbac	ck.				$\overline{\Box}$		
c. Participants led group discussions.					$\overline{\Box}$		
d. Participants conducted a demonstration of a lesson, unit or sk	ill.			$\overline{\Box}$			
e. Participants developed and practiced using student materials.				$\overline{\Box}$	\Box		
f. Participants reviewed student work or scored assessments.							
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2	1. During this school year (2005-06, including summer 200 activities in the following ways? (Mark one square in each	05), how c ch row)	ften did	you parti	cipate in	professio	nal developmen
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a.	I participated in professional development activities together or all of the teachers in my school.	with mos	Never t 🔲	Rarely	Occasiona	ally often	Often
b.	I participated in professional development activities together or all of the teachers in my grade level of my school.	with mos	t 🗆				
2:	 To what extent do you agree or disagree with the follow experiences this school year (2005-06, including summe development) and informal (e.g., conferring with a collection) 						
		Strongly disagree	Disagree	Somewha disagree			Strongly
a.	Gave me many opportunities to work on aspects of my teaching that I am trying to develop.				agree	Agree	agree
b.	Were coherently related to each other.						
c.	Allowed me to focus on an instructional problem over an extended period of time.						
d.	Focused on too many topics.				П		
e.	Led me to think about an aspect of my teaching in a new way	. П					
	Led me to try new things in the classroom.						
23	Section III: Parent I How often do the following kinds of contact occur between each row)			rents of yo	our studer	nts? <i>(Ma</i>	k one square in
		Ne	ver	Rarely O	ccasionally	Fairly	Offer
a.	I require students to have their parents sign off on homework.	. Г				often	Often
b.	I assign homework that requires direct parent involvement or participation.						
1	I send home examples of excellent student work to serve as a model.	L					
	For those students who are having academic problems, I prov parents with specific activities they can do to improve their student's performance.	L					
1	For those students who are having academic problems, I try to nake direct contact with their parents.	L					
	When I contact parents and ask for a face-to-face meeting, the always agree and attend.	L]				
g. I r	For those students whose academic performance improves, I so nessages home to parents.	end _					

24. There are many activities that involve parents in stude parent involvement are available at your school, and we during this school year (2005-06)? (Mark one square in	/ngt nerc	ent of vone	students	' parents p	ortunities articipate	for d in each	
	available	Fewer than 10% participate	11-25%	<u>ailable and</u> 26-50% te participate	51-75%	76-100%	
a Parent-teacher association/organization (PTA or PTO).			. Π			ратистрате	
b. Open house, back-to-school night or other school-wide events.							
c. Science fair, math nights or other academically focused events.							
d. Parent/teacher conferences.e. Education programs for parents (e.g., family literacy,							
homework support workshops).							
f. School performances, athletic events or other social events.g. Volunteering in the school.							
25. In general, how often do you contact parents about the	following	; items? (M	ark one :	square in ea	ch row) Fairly		
a. Their child's <u>placement</u> in a particular instructional group.		Never	Rarely	Occasionally	often	Often	
b. Serving as a volunteer in your classroom.							
c. Going on field trips with your class.							
d. Coming to school when there is a problem or misunderstand	ing.						
 e. Serving as a volunteer in the library, clinic, playground, or confirmation. f. Attending school meetings (e.g., PTO, back-to-school nights, teacher conferences, etc.) g. Participating in fundraising events. 	afeteria. , parent-						
26. How much <u>influence</u> do parents in <u>this</u> school have in th	e followi	ng areas? (/	Mark on	e square in e	ach row)		
a. Hiring and firing of school staff.		None at all	Very little	Some	1 moderate amount	A great deal	
b. Setting school goals.							
c. Setting school policies for discipline.							
d. How subjects are taught.							
e. How the school budget is spent.							
f. What is taught.							
g. Setting the school's grading policy.							
h. How money is raised.							
. Ways the school and parents work together.							
. Getting their child assigned to the teacher of their choice.							
Section IV: Your Ba	ckground	l					
7. Are you: (Mark only one square)							
Female							
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28. Are you: (Mark only one square)	
a. Hispanic or Latino, regardless of race.	П
b. Black or African American, not of Hispanic origin	
c. White, not of Hispanic origin	
d. Asian or Pacific Islander	
e. American Indian or Alaskan Native	
f. Biracial/Multiethnic	
g. Other	
29. Which hest describes your amployee and the state of t	
29. Which best describes your employment status in this a. Regular <u>full-time</u> teaching appointment.	school system? (Mark only one square)
b. Regular <u>part-time</u> teaching appointment.	
c. Permanent <u>substitute</u> teaching appointment	
d. Full or part-time administrative appointment.	
30. Including this year, how many years have you taught fractions or months; round up to the nearest whole numb Number of years	on a full-time basis? (Write a number; record whole years, not per.)
31. Including this year, how many years have you taught whole years, not fractions or months; round up to the near Number of years	on a full-time basis at this school? (Write a number; record arest whole number.)
32. What is the highest degree you hold? (Mark only one s	equare)
a. Associates Degree	
b. Bachelor's Degree (B.A., B.S., B.E., etc.)	
c. Master's Degree (M.A., M.S., M.A.T., M.B.A., M.Ed., etc)	·
d. Doctorate or first professional degree (Ph.D., Ed.D., M.D.,	J.D., D.D.S., etc.)
e. Other (Specify)	
33. What was your <u>undergraduate</u> field of study? (Mark o	only one square)
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p. Education	П
e. English	П
i. Mathematics	
. Natural/Physical Sciences	
Social or Behavioral Science (economics, history, sociology	y, psychology, anthropology)
Foreign Language	
. Other (Specify)	
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